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WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 31, 1803. REED'S BIG CONTRACT.

The announcement that Mr. Speaker Reed has preverized "N. M. C." in the August ecl los of the "North American Review" acquires with and peculier interest by reason of the recent resurrection of certain public utterances of his in which he declared himself emphatically against the very position he now advocates, and squarely in favor of that occupied by "X. M. C."

The public have already seen the powerful article written for the Chatauquan Magazine" by Mr. Reed a few years ago, and we now ask attention to a reprint of some remarks of his made upon the floor of the House during the second session of the Fortysixth Congress. They will be found in the Congressional Record of January 18, 1880, and run as follows:

Mr. Chuleman, if It was my purpose to reply to the gentleman who has just taken his seat, it seems to me that it would be a soltable and proper reply to say to him that the constitutional blea-of a quorum 1s not the presence of a majority of the members of the House, but a majority of the members present and participating in the business of the House. It is not the visible presence of members, but their jodgments and their votes, that the Constitution calls for.

"I prefer, however, in the short time which I have, to discuss this question different basis. This privilege which the (Republican) minority of the House at the last session availed itself of is a privilege which every minority has availed itself of since the foundation of this Government, What is the practical upshot of the present practice? It is that the members of the minority of this House upon great occasions demand that every tell which is passed shall receive the absolute vote of a majority of the members elected. They do this in the face at d eyes of the country. If they demand upon any frivolous occasion that there shall be such an extraordinary vote as that, they do it subject to the consure of the people of this land. This procise has hitherto keps this House in to per condition upon the subject, so but there has been no improper im-

redire of the public business.

It is a salunble privilege for the country that the minority shall have the right by this extraordinary viode of the attention of the receiting to call the attention of the country to measures which a party feeling is endeavoring to enforce upon the citiens of this land. And it works equally well with regard to all parties, for all parties have their times when they need to be checked, so that they may receive the opinious of the people who are their constituents and who are interested in the results of their locis. interested in the results of their legis-lation. I say, that as a practical matter, the results hitherto throughout all our history have justified the construction which these upon this side of the House have put upon the matter, and which has been put equally by members of

This is a very large contract Mr. Reed has taken-that of vindicating his postion of to-day by proving himself to have been false and Insincere on yester. day. We should say, however, that he is quite capable of doing it, and that the country will find no great difficulty to realizing that Reed is thoroughly true to himself at every stage of the proceeding.

HUMBUG OR DESPOTISMY

When the country shall have carefully examined the proposed bill for preventing lotteries from using the mails it will begin to ask itself whether it is being made the victim of an Illtimed and offensive joke, or whether the

Republican party has gone mad. There are many and forcible Indications pointing in either direction. The theory that the Administration is insulting the country by a display of scarcety veiled by poerisy finds support in various circetions. More than a year ago, before Mr. Wanamaker had been five weeks in office, the whole subject of the lottery in connection with the malis was laid before him. Benjamin F. Flanders, a Republican ex Governor of Louisiana, a man of high personal character and of marked shiffty, submitted to the Postmaster General on May 4, 1889, a written statement covering the entire ground and bristling with figures and suggestions. It is known that this statement was discussed at a Cabinet meeting shortly after it came to Mr. Wansmaker's hands, and the assertion was current at the time among those interested in the matter that the Attorney-General had been asked to give the subject his immediate and especial attention with a view to preparing repressive measures. Yet this great moral propaganda steered by Salat John Wanamaker himself has been fifteen months in making to appearauce. Congress has been in session College, Fa.

Longresid—B. Upton, ir., Norfolk, Va.

Altawing to a close, the calendars, os
Fred. R. Burder, Albany, N. Y.; E. F.

question means nothing, and is, therefore, a miserable fraud, or it con emplates the investing of postmarters with a power that is inconsistent with the rights and liberties of the citiyen. The bill authorizes postmasters to arrest the transmission of lottery aircounfoliments for the posting of lottery errers, and provision is made for the toppings and return to the writer of letters to lottery concerns. The structure. is perfect and needs but one thing to rander it effective. Therete lies the hernel of the matter. Who is to say Il a any given better contains lottery their appointeness, and how is that person to ascertain the facty Letters, either your or to a lettery convers are sealed, Are postmastics to be enquivered to open letters for the purpose of sufferyrg themselves; Or, If not that, ar, they to be empowered to stop letters spicion! If they cannot do either here things, the law will be a wretche nonentity, a contemptible farce. If they can do those things, or either them, the law will be the most out ageous and dangerous instrument of yranny known in any civilized land. It will todge in the fifty thousand or more appointers of the Administration

sense of the country will be shocked teyond endurance What is this bill, then? Is it a piece of invulting humbug, or is it a fanatical attack on the liberties of the American

an authority so odlous, so subversive of

fedividual freedow, that the patriotic

Anotisa on the charces for the Lodge Elections bill in the Senate, the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald iscusses what the Senators will do: "Now, which of the two propositions strikes you as the more reasonable? Will they stay here fighting for a measure which doesn't freetly affect one of them, while many of their elections are trembling in the balance, or will they use their best efforts to secur en adjournment six weeks hence and go ome looking after their own affairs? Suppose, for the sake of argument, that the amended Force bill is taken up early in Fer tember? The Democrate will talk for on the against it. If it be not passed by the latter part of September it will be too case will stay here beyond that time to discuss a measure which may continue the coston until December: If he does be an' in harmony with the thought of many leading Republicans who think that after a few speeches have been made upon the measure it will be laid aside until next

ATLANTA HAS ONE sensible paper, any low. The Evening Journal of that city has promptly realized the folly of the box ott proposition which, at the first, it as lently supported. It has the candor, too o admit its error and recant its previous tterances, instead of trying by noisy rant make believe that it has been right all the time. In this it occupies a much more dignified position than does its morning ontemporary, the Constitution, which, havmaking itself pitiably ridiculous.

THERE MUST HAVE been a cool wave in Milanta, yesterday, following the publicanent: "The agitation against the Force bill hat has taken active shape all over the country during the past ten days may be ruced directly to the Constitution's editorial on the boycott,"

THE NEW YORK World thoughtfully remarks that "With the lottery advertise ment lucident added to the cottage incident. t really looks as if it were an advantage for a President to be a bachelor."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan-J. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, South Carolina; A. S. Lara, Staunton, Va.; M. F. Fitch, Grand Rapide, Mich; P. Kraker, New York.

Nutional—George N. Hartmann, New York; Wm. M. McAllister, Warm Springs, Va.; A. E. Hatton, Gaskinsville, N. C.; George Thompson, Kansas City, Mo.; W. R. Blauchard, Columbus, Ga.; H. W. John-son, Ga.; Miss Florence Myros, A. F. Mc-Donald and wife, Allegheny, Pa.; T. G. Wissor, Bound Brook, N. J.; J. S. Buge-man, Rochester, N. Y.

St. Junes-Miss Rena Simon, Mrs. E. Simon, New Orleans, La.: W. S. Pearsons, North Carolina: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Johnston, Pittsburg, Pa; W. O. Marble, F. L. Wright, Connecticut: Leo. C. Schuhmann, Louisville, Ry., George W. White and wife, Plainfield, Ind.

Willard's-J. H. Brewer, John Moses, Trenton, N. J., J. H. Wingate, Virginia; T. B. Croker, Denver, Col.; J. Soule, Omaha, Neb.; W. F. Curran, T. F. Feeny, H. F. Dauklefsen, New York.

Riggs-F. C. Manchester, Winchester, Mass.; John Magill, Troy, N. Y.; J. Chas. Read, Pittsburg, Pa.; P. C. Storey, Bos-ton, Mass.; T. New, New York; J. T. Mur-rey and daughter, Suffolk, Va.; George M. Flaher, George W. Massey, Delaware; W. L. Showers, New York.

Warmleg's- Henry Harrison, Verginia, John S. Smith, Job E. Hedges, New York; A exauder Sprunt, North Carolina. Sharcham-Sam Colf, John Whittaker, St. Louis, Mo.; S. E. Blunt, U. S. A.

New York, S. Darlington, Westchester, Pa. Avlington-Henry T. Oznard, Nebraska, A. O'd, Gilbert, Perby, Conn.; D. M. Sasaett, Birminghum, Conn.; S. Whitiock, Shelton, Coup.

Arno-George Jennison, East Chathan N. Y.; H. D. Beckwith, Paterson, N. J. Longham-Thomas J. Newsham, Miss coole M. Newsham, Edwardsville, Di.; J. Bond, Baltimore: N. tiardner, U.

Army.
Fible John Glenn and John J. Covingtim. New York: George B. Livingston, C.
S. N. E. L. Thurston, Cleveland, Ohio; E.
L. Walers, Livingston, Ohio; G. M. thifffth, Philoselphia, Pa. Edward E. Field,
Norfolk, Va. Robert Johnson, Philadelphia; James Elair, Texas, J. Lose, Gmaha,
Neb., Fronsson George W. Atherton, State
College, Fa.

MRS. MACKAY.

From the Working Woman, Louise Bungerford, with a younger lever, the wife of an Itelian count, left New York when about 12 years old. John Hungerford was a journeyman arker in New York, but entired in the Mexican war: later he was employed at bis trade by one George W. Chprico, whose shop in San Francisco was known as "Montgomery Battes," and he chair that Jack Hungerford used I cinted out to the oustomers of the daughters. When Louise Hungerford and her sister strived in San Francisco who took them into his family, tooy being nearly the same age of his own aughters. Here they were freated as centers of the tambly, being taught tallan and French and music by the aughters. They fived with their benactors six or seven years. In 1965 Hungerford opened a barber

op on his own account at Mokelumne housekeeper—they having one room in the rear of the shop. He was propri-eter of but short duration, for he soon "husted" up in business. During this period a De. Bryant, who kept a small drug store at Nevada City, about 100 miles from Mokelumne Hill, paid at-tention to Louise, and she was married to him after a short courtship. Dr. Bryant, being a man of dissolute habits. ed two or three years afterward of derium tremens, leaving Mrs. Bryant no seans of support for herself and daughter Eva, now the Princess Colonna. Her father's failure in business and her husband's death compelled her to seek service in the family of J. W. Walker, other of the late ex Governor Walker of Virginia, and there she met for the first time J. W. Mackay, superin-tendent of the Bullion mine at Virginia City, Nev. Louise Bryant, for a brief time previous to her going late the service of Mr. Walker, had tried a hand at keeping a boarding-house for the

Mr. Mackay was comfortably fixed, and could provide her a home, such as the miners used in those days, simply a cabin of two rooms. So he courted and won the widow Bryant. Her father in late to make it operative. Does anyone the meantime had gone back to his telieve that the Republican Senators in that ment and helped to may the youngest daughter's board. Mrs. Mackay was cook and general housekeeper and laundrywoman, and helped entertain er husband's co-workers in the mines.

Mr. Mackay soon after attained great wealth, and Mrs. Mackay and her sister had the advantage of a good common school education and could speak fluently Italian and French, through the association of the Ciprico family. to were remarkably well three of the daughters of Mr. Ciprico When Mrs, Mackay, har daugh Eva, and her sister went abroad, it was to get away from her former asso-ciates. When she return for the first time to San Francisco she called upon the Ciprico girls, but from that day to the present she has ignored her former

tenchars and benefactors.

The people of San Francisco who know the facts as above stated are in-dignant at Mrs. John W. Mackay's ingratitude to a family that had done so much for her in her early days of poverty and somewhat adventuresome

John Hungerford—now known as Colonel Hungerford of the United States Army—was formerly known as 'Jack Hungerford, the barber,' He was a good artist, and there is no disgrace attacked to his business. Louise earned her daily bread as a bearding house keeper. But the worst of ingratitude comes in to those who took care of her and gave her the advantage of an early ducation. This we think the worst of

The above is a true history of the Bo-nanza Queen of European society.

Washington Mushy Pavements Harden

A SENATOR'S MIGHTY POWER.

as He Passes. Occasionally a liar enters Wall streeta real liar, of course, not an imitation, amateurish, papier mache llar, but one who lies with a seriousness of exprestion and attention to detail that command respect, says the New York Times. Not one of those "in the winter of '43"

chaps, nor yet one of the "when I was a boy" fellows, but a real Har, one who lies skillfully about current events. Re-cently Wall street, from Nassau to Wiliam, was repayed. A smooth pavement replaced the old granite blocks. The d granite blocks were too notsy, "and noise," the complaining "promoters" said, "interferes with the plucking of lambs." The hot wave made the new pavement soft and yielding. You could, as the ancient end man would observe, bear a tree bark, though even a Fifth avenue stage passed down the street.

That pavement is soft," said a pros-Pective millionaire the other day.

"Soft." said the liar: "you call that soft? Why, that's hard compared with the Washington pavements. Yes, sir. Ever been in Washington? No? Well, Washington is paved with asphalt, same as that. It gots very not in Washing-ton and the pavements get very soft; quite like molasses, in fact. And I have seen, in the middle of a hot day, fifty people stuck in the pavement. They stand like animated statues. They can't release themselves, so they stand and cry, 'Help! Help!' People cannot go to their aid, because if they do they will get stuck, too."
"And what," asked the prospective

llionaire, "and what becomes of "Pretty soon Senstor John Sherman comes along," repited the thir. "The navements harden as he passes and get back to their proper state, and the victims are released."

PERSONAL.

Mr. Andrew Carnecke will spend-

VIEW OF A ROYAL TRAIN.

Revised Details as to Her Interesting An Exhibition of the Battimore and

Ohle's Magnificent Coaches As exhibition was given vesterilay afternoon at the Baltimore and Oldo cent cars which will run from Wash-Reading and New Jersey Central tracks on New York. The entire service will consist of thirty cars, and are painted due, with the cont of arms of Maryland the entside. They will be lighted by he Platoch system of gas and heated by The couches which were exhibited

yesterday afternoon are probably the handsomest in the world. All of them were built at the Pullman shops and ere fine specimens of the work of that famous manufactory. They are built of bay wood, with a roof of oak, and contain all the conveniences of the regulation parlor car. The seats are up holstered in old gold plush, and at one end is a smoking-room, with longer and easy chairs, with the tollet room to: ludles and gentlemen fitted with a All the cars are vestibuled and hav the Janney platform and the Pullman anti-telescoping arrangement, rendering accidents by telescoping impossible. They are alxly feet in length, or eight eet longer than the ordinary coach. and have abundant from to accommo-late seventy passengers. Underneath such car is a tank 84 feet long and 3 feet in dismeter, containing enough compressed gas to supply sixteen burners for forty-eight hours. Gas lamps also illuminate the platforms, and the

dangers of crossing from one car to an-other is thus entirely avoided. A beautiful parior car is also part of he train. It is uphoistered in white bair cloth and was spreatly admired. The engines drawing these New York rains use coke, so there is no dust or trains use coxe, so there is no dust or cinders, but cinder screens and de-flectors are provided in each car. Heavy rep curtains supply the place of the ordinary wooden shutter. The cars are models of the coach builder's art, and are the finest ever turned out by the Pullman Company. The train consists of the baggage car, two was between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The train was inspected yesterlay by The train was inspected yesterday by a large number of prominent persons. The visitors were received by General Passenger Agent Scall, General Agent Alvey, Division Passenger Agent Bond and Mr. N. Main, the Pullman representative of this city. The handsome baggage car was transformed into a lunch room, and around the long table the guests toasted the enterorise and prosperity of the road. A substantial lunch was served under the frection of Mr. Gabriel Duvall, super ntendent of the Baltimore and Onlo lining cars.

DAMAGES WANTED.

Suits Entered Against a Railroad and a Steamboat Company. John H. Taylor and George H. Tay-

lor, by George Naitzy, their next friend, have entered sult in the Circui Court, in which they claim damages to the emcunt of \$15,000 from the Baltimore and Potomne Reliroad Company, for the alleged obstructing of the premises of plaintiffs at the intersection of Mary-

of plaintiffs at the intersection of Maryland avenue and Thirteen-and-a-half street by unlawfully maintaining and using a raliroad side track there.

R. W. Hilleary and Harriet J. Hill-cary, his wife, have entered suit against the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company, in which they claim \$20,000 damages. The declaration alleges that on August 2, 1889, they purchased delegation of the production of the control of the contro based tickets for passage to Norfolk a., upon the steamboat Lady of the That, while seated on the deck of the vessel, one of the servants of the company carelessly rolled up an awning, which knocked from its socket upright of hard wood, and which struck Mrs. Hilleary with great force. and that, by reason of the shock and bruises she received, she has remained at 5 p m. an invalid ever since.

Permits to Build, The following permits to build were issued by the Inspector of Buildings to-day: L. M. Saunders, to build five we story brick dwellings on Florida avenue northeast, to cost \$7,000; W B. Evans, to build one frame dwelling t Bennings, to cost \$400; Nelson Booker, to build one brick dwelling two stories and basement, No. 1111 Nineteenth street northwest, to cost \$2,000; M. E. Meem, to build one brick dwelling, three stories and basement, No. 2011 F street northwest, to cost \$5,000; John R. Frances, to re patr house No. 2112 Pennsylvania ave nue northwest, to cost \$900; W. S. Hoge, to build new brick front to house No. 525 Eleventh street northwest, to cost \$2,500: Lewis & Blitinger, to repair house No. 812 Fifth street northwest, to cost \$300.

What Our Judges Are Doing. Chief Justice Bingham is expected o return to the city, about August 12 Judges Hagner and Montgomery are at present presiding in the Equity and Circuit Courts, respectively. Judge Bradley of the Criminal Court is now at his suburban home, "Bleak House," but will pass a portion of his summer vacation at Cape May and the Virginia Springs. Judge Miller of the Police Court will take a sixty days' vacuation from to morrow, and Justice of the Peace S. C. Mills will preside in the Police Court during his absence.

Civil Service Examination. A civil service examination was held o-day for the position of Assistant Chief of Division of Records and Editing in the Agricultural Depart There was one applicant. position is an energency one and non-competitive lusting for only thirty days. The position is filled when necessity reulres it. An examination will be held o morrow, August 1, for an Assistant Botanist in the Agricultural Department.

A Most Valuable Little Book, which should be in every boundhold, has been prepared by the proprietors of -to-lad "The Care and It contains advice a find of the greatest a feeding her calld.

> a Memedy. ted toe chipper and the sort some times. A lift of tobucgo small flesh wounds

coughly wet and encyance and saves

longer than over night. Excursion Tickets to Indiana. For the benefit of citizens of Indiana wh size to register and vide at the common ortion, the Kultimare and Ohio Kurima Washington to all points in Indiana at the rate of one limited fare for the sound trig. Thinkels will be sold July 30 and 31, and the following for filters days from dales after the passage for filters days from the passage for filters days from the passage for filters and the passage for filters days from the passag

CARELESS PARENTS

Late vesterday afternoon there was considerable excitement at the corner. dister who is now the Counters of Tel- depot of the first train of the magniti- of First street and Indiana avenue northwest on account of a boy named. ington over the Baltimore and Ohio George Schafer having been run down was at first thought that the boy had enseless to the wheel striking his head, No blame is attached to the driver and arrest has been made. Some of the neighbors were inclined

to be indignant, but wiser council preattempted to jump on the wagon.
Just as Judge Miller said the other
day: "Parents will deliberately set on their door steps and see their children be run over then they want the drivers sent to the penitenilary.

A Swindling Italian. An Italian with a very gilb tengu: has been victimizing the South Washington colored people. He had a valuable chromo with a gill frame that he would show as a sample, and represent that upon the payment of fifty cents in advance and fifty cents when the pic-ture was delivered they would have a bargain. In a number of instances the vance money demanded was paid, but Last night the Italian, who gave the

name of Sylvester Geovawnatti, was ar-ested and locked up at the Fourth Pre-Judge Miller, after listening to the testimony, dismissed the case against the Italian. He said that it was not sufficient to hold him on.

Declined the Offer. Mr. Thomas S. Hodson of Maryland had an interview yesterday with At torney General Miller, who offered him the position of Assistant Attorney of the United States in the Court of Claims, to represent the Department of Justice. Mr. Hodson was, however, compelled to decline the offer.

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Best Intentions A Midsummer Eploods, By Manian Han-Land, 1980, cloth, SI; paper, 50c. The scene of this novel is the Island of Mackings, on Lake Buron, and the central Egures are a young comple on their wedding former, it is an absorbing story of love an I jealousy and has many pages of charming description of a country rich in historical as NEW STORIES FOR SUMMER READING Expiation.

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Lizzie Brubaker. A Story. By Lina Hittwood Palayar. With Illustrations drawn by Alson Bannes. A Walk Up the Avenue. A Story. By RICHARD HARRISS DAVIS. The Bathley Affair, A Story. By Lucy C. Lillin.

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A POUM. By CONTRO KINSKY. A Poem. By Expecta Robs. A POSIS. By HARRIST PRINCETT SPOTFURE. Westward.

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